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A Triumphal March.

THE STRIDES OF A YEAR.

March '91 and '92 Compared.

PAPERS PRINTED.

Average Number of Words
Printed During March,
1891..... 312,570Average Number of Words
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1892..... 390,269Gain Per Day in Average
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77,699

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Total Number of Advertisements Printed in March,
1891..... 71,922Total Number of Advertisements Printed in March,
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wretches until their deeds of wanton cruelty and destruction cease.

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THE FREE LECTURE.

In the report of Dr. HENRY M. LEHRZON, Assistant Superintendent of Public Schools, concerning the free evening lectures given in public school buildings of the city during the past school year THE EVENING WORLD finds material for special gratification. It was through the efforts of THE EVENING WORLD that the free lecture system was introduced, three years ago, and its establishment as a feature of the educational work in the city this paper regards as one of its best and greatest accomplishments.

The growth of interest in the lectures has been remarkable. For the year just past the people who attended them reached a total of 122,418, as against 78,315 for the preceding season. Such a thing as a small audience was unknown.

And the attractiveness of the instructive entertainments offered in the course more than kept pace with the growth of the attendance. Experience has taught these in charge not only new ways of inspiring elevating and educating thoughts at the period of a lecture delivery, but methods by which the after investigation of practical subjects and suggestions may be prompted.

Dr. LEHRZON says in his report: "I think it can safely be said that the free lecture course is a most valuable part of our educational system. It has already stimulated much mental activity, as is shown by the fact that the circulation in several of our free libraries has increased as a consequence of these lectures." And he believes firmly that the usefulness of the lectures is yet to increase year by year.

THE MEET AND TEE WOODEN LFO. A Massachusetts girl discovered that her accepted suitor had a wooden leg and forthwith told him to "shake a day, dear," as the Fourth Ward girl would have eloquently put it, or in the equally expressive idioms of the upper part of town, to "take a long walk."

He went, but he returned, and every thump of his ligneous limb as he hobbled towards the house of his ex-fiancee was a death-knell for the poor girl. For instead of going and sitting down, in some silent shade and whiting his initial, a grecian Gothic character on his wooden leg, this un-pedaled unfortunate procured him a large-sized revolver and shot the girl to death. Then he performed his self and furnished a resplendent double-decker tragedy to top off the whole affair.

There is instruction in this tale. A wood-legged man has feelings as abun-

dant and sensitive as a man who is not gifted with a wooden leg. He may not have feeling in the xiphoid limb, but just below his collarbutton a lot of heart strings gather that can keenly feel the torture of tension when disappointment broods in his breast and grief clouds his brow. He mustn't be fooled with. The girl should be even more careful in dealing with him than with a suitor with a pair of sound limbs, for when he has found somebody to love and be loved by he wants to sit down and do his coding and not go hoppity-hopping around looking for a new sweetheart every second Friday night. It doesn't pay to pit him all in a heap. It is better to nicely grease his remaining heel and let him gently slide away. Then he is not likely to get so mad about it as if the bouncing were done precipitately.

CATCH THE POINT?

All glory to the McALLISTER! Jealousy and disappointed ambition have showered their wrath on his semi-venerable head, and severe have been the denunciations heaped upon him by those whose names have been ruthlessly expunged by the sweep of his hand from the glorious list of exclusive upperdom. He has been branded as heartless by the fair omitted, and "written down an ass" by the unplaced men. But his stern decree have been prompted by a sense of duty, and if he has seemed cruel it is only because he has been just.

Now comes to the autocrat of fashion an opportunity to prove the kindness of his heart and the correctness of his judgment. Mr. FREDERICK H. ALLEN, who has the alphabetical honor of heading the famous One Hundred and Forty-niners, having lost his heart to a beautiful young lady whose name is not found in the favored list, the McALLISTER has investigated the matter and decided that the marriage can take place. The fiancee, he declares, belongs to good society, has wealth and is qualified to become the bride of one of the exclusives. So he generously grants a dispensation, and the happy bird of the McAllister list is at liberty to lead his chosen life partner to the altar.

It printed report is true, Mr. MILLHOUSE has had the next thing to a personal explanation. The story told in type is that the ex-officer-and-detroiter Eleventh District leader was cordially buttonholed by Prince RUSSELL in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and this comforting message whispered into his ear: "Look here, Mar, the old man would give you that job back again, only I might look at it as was expedited for your vote at the Convention. See?" It may be that this plausible whisper reached "Mar's" heart and prompted him to make a large-sized revolver and shot the girl to death. Then he performed his self and furnished a resplendent double-decker tragedy to top off the whole affair.

The House at Washington will kindly take notice that the country doesn't care a iota about Mr. WALKER's speech as it appears in the *Record*, and that it considers as an utter waste of its valuable time every moment taken up with this matter.

WANAMAKER'S view of Civil Service Reform rules seems to be that they are all right until they threaten interference with Republican political conveniences.

WORLDINGS.

A sister of the late Cardinal Manning is still living at the age of more than ninety years.

The Princess Marie, the oldest daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh, is said to be the prettiest of the women of the British royal family.

The city of London proper is only one mile square, but it is valuable as it produces a revenue of \$7,000,000 a year.

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Every citizen of the land has at some time undergone military training and is ready for service.

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BUNCO O'BRIEN is an apparent success as his own steer.

California's earthquakes are safer than the bomb-quakes in Paris.

The only sure way of converting Anarchists is by way of the gallows.

Detroit's bakers promise to strike to-day. This is a case where a whole loaf means no bread.

Ex-Speaker REED would like to declare the previous question on a motion to reject Mr. HARRISON.

Is it to be Inspector MCNAUL? And is something to be "next" in the Police Department shake-up?

Even aside from earning the State's \$2,500 reward, it would be a good job to catch Bunco O'BRIEN.

PLATT goes to the Albany Convention and MILLER to Puget Sound. It is certain that peace will reign at the Sound.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN will go into farce comedy. This will give him opportunity to act his "colossal" moments to cultivate a bore-bang.

Some correspondent hints that President HARRISON, coming to New York to lay the corner-stone of the Grant Monument, will also look around a little to see if the Empire State is safe. Is it possible that he has failed to read the countless returns of its saving?

A precedent worth following in other sections of the country was set by the passengers who beat a gang of robbers off from a train in Kansas yesterday. If there might be an amendment in subsequent cases, so that if the robbers might finally escape, fewer of them shall carry whole skins.

Had to Eat 5 Times a Day

for a while, and sometimes had to eat in the night, to eat in the day, the world was surprised.

The world is a poor place, but not for us to say so.

Mrs. WALTER BIRD, the doctor, told her it was only natural to persons in advanced years.

The following is from Mr. D. M. Jordan, a retired farmer, and one of the most respected citizens of Otsego County, N.Y.:

"Took a train to Boston, Mass., April 18, 1892.

"Fourteen days and white return from a visit to the West. I was taken entirely sick with a attack of diarrhoea and so afterwards passed all stool. At intervals of two or three years I have a severe call of stone for two years. Last autumn all the veins I have been troubled with have disappeared.

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HODD'S SARSAPARILLA

is a sure cure for the future defenders of the country.

Clover Hill Product.

Falling Over a Precipice

is a terrible thing even in dreams. The victim of this terrible fall from a precipice wakes with a start and sees his limbs bathed in cold perspiration, his heart thumping frantically. Most people sleep well at night, but the majority are not so fortunate, and nervousness, and the like, are often the result.

For sleeplessness, the clover-grass at

times relieves it.

Conquered Every Word.

This was what Mr. D. M. Jordan, a retired farmer, said in reference to his mother's power to take down sarcasm, and what he has done to overcome it.

Geo. MITCHELL, druggist, Edenton, N.C.

Hood's Sarsaparilla should be in every family medicine chest. Once used, they are always preferred.

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The Kendals Give the "Iron-

master" in Harlem.

Emily Rigl in "Money Mad" at the Grand Opera-House.

Mrs. and Mrs. Kendall began their farewell engagement in New York at the Hermitage-theatre last night. The play, "Money Mad," in which the young couple would call "a birthday first-night audience"—whatever that may mean. The comedy proved to be a success that escaped the mounting adjectives typical by a semblance of ingenuity that was laid on thinly and effectively. If it were not for the glitter of this semblance "The Grey Mare" might go with "The Junior Partner" and "The Solitor" and "Husband and Wife." It has much in common with these.

Would a love in Eng. be possible with a little room into which the characters can be pushed and locked during the clustering of the complications, to be released only at the end of an act or a curtain? I ask would such a farce be possible, and I am aware that a negative answer is inevitable.

The side room is as much a necessity of English farce as the tank-tight is of London macabre, or the ballyhoo of a Drury Lane pantomime. It is a *stinger*. WithoutWalters' *Utopia*, No. 2, it is thoroughly uninteresting.

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